the same about the bold and

Chandler Accuses Surgeon Genera Wymen of Trying to Influence Legislation -A Bill Introduced to Form a Temporary Coverament for Alaska-The House Divided Over the District Appropriation Bill.

Wasningrow, Jan. 7.-The two days assigned by the Senate for the consideration of the bills gration have proved to be too short a time for as to quarantine and as to suspending immieal of even the first of these measures, and the special order has been extended so as to include Monday next, after which, if the measures be not then disposed of, the Anti-Option bill will, in all probability, displace them. A vote might have been reached on the Quarantine bill to-day had not Mr. White (Dem., La.) avowed his purpose to prevent it; nor would he give his consent to have the final vote taken on Monday, inasmuch as he had learned that several gentlesen from New Orleans were now on their way to Washington to present their views in opitton to the measure.

Among the amendments to the Quarantine bill that were agreed to to-day was one substiting the words "other contagious or infecdone diseases" for the words "reliow fever. and one making an appropriation of \$1,000,on to be at the disposal of the President, to

wargeen-General of the Marine Hospital Service should ask the Senate to turn from the consideration of the weightier matters of the bill in order to pay him a compliment.

Mr. Chandler spoke of Dr. Wyman's coming to the Capitol to have the amendment offered and pressed, but Mr. Squire contradicted that statement, and said that Dr. Wyman had told him expressly that he would not come to the Capitol.

was doing what was intimated by Mr. Chandler, he was not the man to be where he was, and he (Mr. Platt) did not want to recognize him at all.

Mr. Teiler (Rep., Cel.) agreed with Mr. Platt, and said that it looked to him as if the head of the Marine Hospital Service was afraid he would not have the consequential position that he thought he ought to have. If that was his feeling and his position he (Mr. Teiler) thought that he was unfit for the place. His friends were doing him great injustice and great harm, and the best thing that they could do was to withdraw the amendment.

Mr. Harris having offered to modify the warbiage of the bill in the two places where the Marine Hospital Service is monitoned by hearting the words "the Supervising Surgest desarts of." Mr. Squire expressed himself as setiafied, and withdraw the amendment which he had offered.

Opposition to Mr. Harris's proposition was made by Senators Dolph (Rep., Ore.) and Monarcon (Dem., N. J.).

Mr. Cell (Dem., Fla.) thought that great injustice had been done to Mr. Wyman. He had so knowledge that that officer had solicited any notice or any compilment in connection with the bill, and it was quite unfair to assume that he had done so, he was unworthy of his place. De. Wyman was a man of high character and delicate consideration in regard to himself and he claim to public consideration.

After further discussion the bill went over till Monday.

After further discussion the bill went over till Menday.

The House bill (passed Jan. 5) extending for the years the act of Feb. 9, 1891, for the construction of a deep-water harbor on the coast of legas was, on motion of Mr. Coke (Dem., Lex.) taken from the calendar and passed, with an amendment limiting the extension to two rears.

Mr. Flatt (Rep., Conn.) introduced a bill to provide a temporary Government for Alaska, and it was referred to the Committee on Terrifories. He remarked that the present Government of Alaska was very crude, inefficient, and abnormal. That there ought to be an improvement on that Government was undeubted. The bill which he introduced had been prepared at the Department of the Interior, on consultation with the present Governor of Alaska. While it was in many respects a great improvement on the present law for the government of Alaska, it had some features which he did not think he was in interior.

for the government of Alaska, it had some features which he did not think he was in isvor of.

The bill provides that the scat of Government shall be at Sitka, and that the executive power of the Territory shall be vested in a tovernor and a Secretary. The Territory is designated as one judicial district, with a resistent district Judge, required to hold at least two terms of court annually—one at Sitka and ens at Juneau. The President is directed to appoint seven Commissioners, with powers of county Judges, at an annual salary of \$2,000 each. Other minor officers are provided for, and the general laws of the State of Oregon are declared to be the law in the Territory of Alaska. The Territory is also declared to be alask district, and suitable provision for entries is made. Dealing in or manufacturing intoxicating liquors is prohibited, save for medicinal purposes by licensed druggista. All persons, including Indians, born or naturalized in the United States and subject to its jurisdiction, residing in Alaska at the time of the passage of this act, are declared to be citizens of the United States, and no persons of the United States, and no person of the United States, and no person of the United States, and in operating and the persons of the United States, and in operating or of the Alaska and the persons of the United States, and in operating the provided for the Arctic Circle. All male persons 11 years of age, except those disqualified, who shall have resided in the Territory three months prior to any duly authorized election shall be entitled to yet. None but natives are allowed to reside on the coast of Alaska north of the Arctic Circle.

House of Representatives.

The House was engaged the entire day in the consideration of the District of Columbia priation bill. The only incident of interest was a discussion as to the amount which the general Government should appropriate for the support of the District, and this discusion was merely an impromptu one. It. how-

con was merely an impromptu one. It, however, enabled Mr. Otis (Pop., Kan.) to present the reasons why the Government should pay to more than one-quarter of the appropriations for the District, and Mr. De Armond Dam. Mo.) to express his disapprobation of the Government sadding upon itself any part the expense. But the flouse did not concurrent and the present law was allowed to remain, the general government and the District Government to divide the expenses. Without disposing of the bill, the House adjourned.

Ar. Hare of Ohio, from the Committee on an algorithm of the House adjourned.

Ar. Hare of Ohio, from the Committee on an argument of the Indies and passed by the tenset in July last, to facilitate the encomment of the Inmigration and contract laber laws of the United States. In addition to conforming to the present requirements of any vessel owners are required to furnish to happectors of immigration an manifest, prepared at the port of departure, showing the season of the information that will disclose be character of the intended immigrant. The touce committee amended the measure so as exclude persons physically imperfect, blind, pied, or unable to perform manual labor, of kely to become a public charger also persons belonging to reciefles or organizations when it was referred to the Intended immigrant. On the Speaker's table since August last, whose it remained until yesterday, when it was referred to the Immigration Committee on motion of Mr. Etump of Maryland.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 7.-A postarcar on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad caught fire yesterday evening at the Grafton Junction and was burned. The mails of three Eastern Grains, in which were a great many registered letters from the East, were destroyed. The clerk had left the car to go to the Post Office early a few minutes before the fire was seen.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY. Its Courts, He Crimes, and the Efforts to In

WARRINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The views of the actual condition of affairs in the Indian Territory. presented during the recent Senate debates. have been conflicting, yet leave no doubt of the expediency of making some radical

changes there.

Perhaps the gloomiest picture is the one drawn by Mr. Vest, who describes the Indian Territory as "a menace to civilization. The farce of administering justice there is a biot and a stain upon the judicial system of the United States: crime is rampant; corruption is rife. The courts exercising criminal juris diction over the Indian Territory are the most expensive by far within the domain of our Government, and yet the Merritory is filled with criminals who have fled from justice in the States, and who laugh at the courts which cost us to much." The original purpose was to exclude whites from the Indian Territory, save in exceptional cases where the Government allows them to enter or where the customs or rules of the tribes admit them. Yet we find in the Cherokee courtry 27,176 white men against 25,357 In-Hane; in the Choctaw country, 27,191 whites against 0,883 Indians; in the Chickasaw Nation. 49,444 whites against 3,464 Indians; among the Creeks, 3,280 whites and 3,291 Indians: among the Seminoles, 163 whites and 2,539 Indians. There are also many ne groes there, some of whom are members of the tribes, while others are not. Altogether.

then diseases for the words "reliow tends are intended and proportiation of \$1,000.

To do to be aking an appropriation of \$1,000.

To do to be at the disposed of the President in the disease are now. Altographer, which are the supervising Surgeon-General of the Maries while others by narring indian women; but in addition there are thousened after the Maries berview as the officer by whom seems dotter serve to be accurated protocol and the ment declaring that it was intended with the server that the same of the server in the distinct of the server in the distinct of the server in the security of the server in the security of the server in the security of the server in the server

saica. In one instance, a famous Kansas murder case, it is said that 1.700 witnesses were called, and were ready to answer before the Grand Jury. But after all the question involved is a complicated one. It is obvious, for example, that if the condition of the Indian Territory is what Mr. Vest depicts, there must be an enormous amount of criminal and relice business in these courts. And again, there might is some doubt about the jury system in a population thus composed, especially whore so many Indians are debarred by want of familiarity with the English language. Indeed, the question is not wholly one of court systems, but brings in also the political government of the Territory and the methods of organized society. The outcome of the discussion will doubtless be the appointment of a commission to deal with the whole subject of the future of the five civilized tribes, after conferring with them.

SUSPENSION OF IMMIGRATION. No Treaty Obligations that Restrict Our

Rights in This Particular. Washington, Jan. 7.-In response to Senator

Hill's resolution relative to the possible viola-Chandler suspension bill the President to-day transmitted to the Senate the reply of the Secretary of State The Secretary says that he is not aware of

any treaty which specifically purports to re-strict the right of this Government to control Immigration into the United States. The only one which makes any express reference to immigration is that of 1880, with China. There are, however, two classes of provisions found in many of our treaties which deserve consideration in this regard. The first of these are those treaties granting expressly to the subjects of another country the liberty to travel or reside in the United States.

It is doubtful whether any of these treaty

travel or reside in the United States.

It is doubtful whether any of these treaty provisions were intended or can be construed to be restrictive of the right of the contracting Governments to control immigration into their respective territories. The second section of the proposed bill distinguishes between aliens who wish to come here for permanent residence and those coming only as visitors, and between the two there is a wide distinguishes between the two there is a wide distinguishes between the two there is a wide distinguishes to the contemporaneous with the making of these treatives discloses a marked tendency to discourage emigration. The doctrine of the individual right of expatriation was generally deniced, and measures restrictive of emigration were not uncommon. It may, therefore, be regarded as improbable that these treaty provisions were intended to have any applicability to the subject of immigration.

The Secretary does not think that even a provision guaranteeing rights of entry, travel, or residence—could be held to prevent this Government from temporarily suspending immigration for the preservation of public health. It is simply the exercise of the police power of the nation, or the right of self-preservation. The United States Government has for some time freely exercised, without question, the right to regulate and restrict immigration by excluding eriminals, naupers, and diseased persons. No Government has conicated its exercise on the ground that the treaty right of its subjects to enter the United States for travel or travel or public health of the case which is epidemic, or threatening to become epidemic, in other parts of the world, is simply the exercise of police power. Whether the occasion for the exercise of this power has arisen, and the extent of the necessity, are matters which the Government in the exercise of a reasonable discretion, must determine for itself.

The second class of treaties, the Secretary ears, when its epidemic, or threatening to become epidemic, in other par

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. MORE STRONG TESTIMONY

PREPARING TO ASSEMBLE 100,000 TROOPS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

dit.Gen, Bouglass of Marriand Wants Congress to Appropriate \$1,000,000 for that Purpose - A Proposition to Revive the Free Coinage Act Rejected by the House Banking Committee-Senator Pettigrew's Son Brenks Through the Ice and Has a Narrow Escape from Browning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Secretary of War sent to the Senate to-day a communica-tion from Adyt.-Gen. Douglass of Maryland, suggesting that Congress enact a law to provide for an encampment of 100,000 United States and State troops, to be held at Chicago on the occasion of the World's Columbian Exposition. Adjt.-Gen. Douglass says that such a feature would add to the attractivances of the Pair and show to foreign visitors what this country can do to provide against foreign enemies. He thinks that Con-gress should aid the enterprise by appropriating \$1.000,000 for this patriotic purpose. It would also be a source of instruction to troops

in military tactics.

The views of Gen. Schofield are attached to the communication. He thinks that the en-campment of so large a body would make it difficult to find territory for them, and involve much expense and require provision volve much expense and require provision for drainage, water supply. Ac. If ground could be secured, he says, the exercises of troops would be confined to e-mentary manicuvres on the parade ground and mar-hes in review. It would also be impossible to give subordinate commanding officers and staff officers in the limited time suggested the necessary instruction to make such maneuvres effective. In short, it is not believed that for the purposes of instruction of troops the results obtained would be at all commensurate with the necessary expenses involved, Hence if the proposed measure is carried out tshould be mainly, if not solely, for the purpose of adding a grand, imposing feature to the Exposition.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, after a

The Senate Judiciary Committee, after a careful examination into the charges against Louis McComas, nominated to be Judge of the District curreme Court, has concluded that there is no evidence of any impropriety on the rart of Mr. McComas, and it is protable that the nomination will be factorably reported by the committee at its meeting on Monday.

Gen. St. Clair of West Virginia, and John Boyd Thatcher of New York, members of the World's Columbian Commission, appeared before the Deficiencies Faul-Committee of the House Committee on Appropriations to day, and asked for about \$600,000 for the expense of judges and their assistants in making awards at the World's Fair. The majority members of the sub-committee apparently thought the amount asked very large.

The United States cruiser Newark, in command of Admiral Benham, arrived at Cadiz. Spain, to-day, according to a cable despatch spain, to-day, according to a cable despatch received by the Navy Department, and her officers will set to work immediately in super-intending the fitting out the Columbus caravels. Nina and Pinta, for their velage across the Atlantic to take part in the manual review at Hampton Roads in May, and to be exhibited later at the World's Fair. The Newark will act as convoy to the caravels on their westward journey. After the work of fitting out is completed, she will proceed to Naples and secure the Vatican manuscripts and columbus relies; thence to Marseilles to get the French Columbus relies, and back to Cadiz. The Newark, with the Nina and Pinta and a Spanish war ship, acting as convoy to the caravel Santa Maria, constructed by the Spanish Government, will sail from Cadiz about the middle of February, and it is expected that they will arrive at Hampton Roads in time for the big review.

The Marine Hospital service has decided

The Marine Hospital service has decided aron an addition to its exhibit to be made at the World's Fair. It will be a model of Ellis the World's Fair. It will be a model of Ellis Island, New York, with the building in which the immigrants are inspected by the medical officers of the service. The model will be about 10 by 12 feet in size, with the building in proportion. The interior will be a counterpart of the original and will present a lifelike representation of immigrants upon landing. They will be shown by means of purpers, and every nationality will be represented. Their appearance and dress will be closely followed. The roof of the building will be arranged so that it can be lifted off, enabling the visitors to view the contents inside.

Feeretary of State Foster has just received a letter from Francis MacNutt, Charge of Affaires at Madrid, giving the particulars of the trip of the Duke of Veragua to the United States, as the guest of this Government. The Duke is the direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, and as such was invited to attend the World's Fair at Chicago by act of Congress. The Duke will be accompanied by the Duchess of Veragua, his son, Christopher, and his daughter. On April 12 the steamship Ems of the German line is announced to sail from Genoa, the hing at Giraltar on the 15th and reaching lew York on the 23d. The Duke will take that vessel, unless obliged to go first to Faris, in which event he will sail from Havre. Mr. MacNuttsiays. The Duke expresses his cordial wish and disposition to failil in all things the desires and institute him, and during his stay in America places himself entirely at your disposition. His intention is that his journey should not occupy more than two months, including both vonges, but this division of his time in America he leaves entirely to the direction of his hosts. letter from Francis MacNutt, Charged'Affaires

Arthur Pettigrew, the 10-year-old son of Senator Fettigrew of South Dakota, skated into an airhole in the Potomac liver and went Into an airhole in the Potomac liver and went under the water nearly to the bottom. He learned to swim last summer at sloux Falis, and was therefore able to reach the surface and swim to the edge of the ice. Some boys on shore ran a long pole to him, but the ice broke and Arthur again went under. He reached the ice edge again and broke it by small places with his e bows until strong ice was reached, and then he was pulled out by the pole. Big hoys carried him to the engine room of the Wasnington Monument, and he was soon ready to go skating again, but was induced by an older brother to believe that he had had fun enough for one day.

The President to-day nominated Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee to be First Assistant Postmaster-General, and Henry M. Morre of Postmaster-General, and Henry M. Morre of Washington, United States Consul at Three livers, Canada. Mr. Henry Clay Evans is one of the prominent liepublicans of the South and a man who, during the Reed Congress, when he represented the Chattanooga district, achieved distinction as a debater. Mr. Evans and Mr. McCounsa divided the honors as the Republican leaders of the South. Mr. Evans was defeated for re-election by Mr. Snodgrass, by a majority of about 50%, in a hotly contested campaign. During the war Mr. Evans served with credit as an enlisted man in the Forty-first Wisconsin Regiment. He was twice elected Mnyor of Chattanooga.

The National American Woman's Suffrage Association will begin its twenty-lifth annual convention in Washington on Jan. 15. Mrs. Stanton, Miss Anthony, Lucy Stone, and the old-time workers will be present, while among the newer and prominent workers are Mrs. Senator Carey and Warren of Wyoming, Mrs. Senator Allen of Washington, Mrs. Greenleaf, wife of the New York representative: Mrs. Upton. daughter of Representative Taylor of Ohio; Miss Broderick, daughter of Representative Davis, and Mrs. Davis, wife of Representative Davis of Kansas, and Mrs. Davis, wife of Representative Davis of Kansas. Senator Carey will deliver the address of welcome.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency discussed for two hours this afternoon the bill introduced by Mr. Andrews of Massachusetts to increase the circulation of national banks and to respect the silver purchase section of the Sherman act. A number of amendments were affered to the bill, but voted down. Mr. Townsend of Colorudo offered an amendment in the shape of the Stowart Free Colnage bill, which was almost unanimously rejected. Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania moved to postpone the consideration of the repeating section until the conclusion of the International Monetary Conference. This was also rejected. The proposition of Mr. Cate of Arkansas to amend section 4 by providing for the coinage of all silver bullion new in the Treasury was reached, but not voted upon. The committee adjourned until 2 o clock on Monday, when it is expected that some definite action on the bill will be taken. the bill introduced by Mr. Andrews of Massa-

A joint resolution was recently approved authorizing the War Department to admit to the Military Academy Francisco Alcantara.son of the ex-President of Yenezuela. The Secretary of War has asked the Secretary of State to notify the Venezuelan Minister here that Mr. Alcantara will be admitted on presenting himself to the superintendent of the academy. There are two other cadets at the academy from Alcantara will be academy from Alcantara. Each cadet admitted from a foreign country must have special permission from Congress.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7 .- Miss Kate A. Sperry. daughter of Postmaster Nehemiah D. Sperry, died of scarlet fever at the house of her father this morning. She was 28 years old, and for several years has been recognized as one of the society leaders in this city. Agranddaugh-ter of Mr. Sperry is also sick with scarlet fever.

ENDORSING DOCTORS MCCOT AND SNOW'S TREATMENT.

ent Feople Tell Hose They Lieve Been Benefited by These Physicians, 1 he Will Front All Patients Until Cured for \$3 a Month and Furnish All Medicines Free.

Mr. ANDREW TON BLARCOM, engineer Backensack Abattoir, residence 126 Broadway, Jersey City, K. J., says: "I had catarra for ten or eleven years. Tuder the treatment of Bectors Nothey and Frow I am fifty per cent better."

Mr. WILLIAM GROESCHEL, Consolidated Gas Com-

pany, Porty-sinia street and Breading, residence to Willett street, New York, says: "I suffered with extern for six years. I placed myself under the treatment of Doctors NcCoy and Snow, and I feel 100 per cent, better, and am improving every day." Mr. WILLIAM KHALICK, west-bound car recorder. New York Central Hadrond, Most Sixty-Sith street deput, says: "I was suffering with chronic catarrh. I

am greatly improved under the care of Doctors McCoy and Enow. Nr. J. W. BENNETT, engineer, 642 West Portyserenth street, says: "I feel it my duty to congratulate
Doctors McCoy and Snow on the wonderful change in
my condition. I had been a sufferer with heart disease and catarru of enomach and head. To-day I am a

Mr. J. H. STEINMAN, ments and provisions. Ausonia. Conn., says: "I placed myself under Doctors McCoy and finow and in six weeks' treatment I was greatly improved. I am improving steadily."

AN OFFICE AT UNION SQUARE. our Old office at Broadway and Fourteenth

Atreet Responed. For the accommodation of patients living in the lower part of the city, Brooklyn, and Jersey City and other place, and to avoid crowds at our Forty-second street office, we have reopened our old office in the Demestic Sewing Nachine building, 853 Broadway. corner of Fourteenta street.

\$3 A MONTH TILL CURED. We will treat all persons until cured for \$3 a month and furnish all taudicines free. This offer does not apply to catarrh alone, but to all carable discusse. We advise all who wish to take treatment at this low rate to begin at once, as the time for the \$3 rate is limited.

DOCTORS McCOYAND SNOW OFFICES, 5 EAST 420 STREET AND 853 BROADWAY, CORNER 14TH STREET.

Consultation at office or by mail free. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to 5 East 42d street. New York. Office hoursto 11 A.M., 2 to 4 P.M., 6 to 9 P.M., Eundays, 10

DELAWARE'S JUDICIAL SYSTEM A Plan by Which Aged Justices May be Excused from Further Duty.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 7 .- One of the most important questions that will be decided by the present session of the Delaware Legislature is that of judicial reform. There is an overwholmingly popular demand for some measure which will place capable jurists on the bench in piace of the aged and infirm Justices now intrusted with that responsibility. Of the three Superior Court Judges, there is only one. Justice Cullen, who is capable of interpreting the law understandingly. Chief Justice Comegys and Justice Houston have both served the State on the bench for thirty-seven years, and the judicial careers of both have been brilliant and honorable, but the Chief Justice is now physically unable to at-tend court, and his associate's present mental

tend court, and his associate's present mental condition is such as to render his appearance there a tarca.

The upper branch of the Legislature in 1891 passed a roll retiring Judges who had reached the age of 70, and who had held commissions for ten years, on a pension, but the opposition of the lower body prevented its adoption. During the past two years, however, the growing incaparity of the bench has been such as to create a great change of opinion. A bill similar to that defeated by the Legislature two years ago will probably be introduced as an outcome of the agitation. The Governor committed himself in his message to such a plan. The Justices regard any attempt to retire them as a reflection upon their ability. The proposed pension will amount to one-half their present salary.

Judgment Against the Kentucky Union R. R. STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 7.- The suit of Mason, Hoge & Co., contractors, against the Kentucky Union Radicoad, which had been pending for two years in the United States Circuit Court of Kentucky, was recently decided by Judge Jackson in favor of the plaintiffs. It involves about \$497,000, with interest from the date of decree. The decision gives the first lien on the railroad, &a, over all creditors of whatever kind, and orders payment within 120 days, and in default thereof the sale of the road.

A Receiver for the Dutchess County R. R. POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- Willett Hoysradt of this place was to-day appointed re-ceiver of the Dutchees County Railroad. The road was built a year ago and extends from Foughkeepsie to Horewell Junction and con-nects the bridge road with the New York and New England Hallroad.

To Be Tried for Murder.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- During a fight be tween some adherents of rival ward factions tween some adherents of rival ward factions at the Republican primaries on Tuesday evening Thomas Galiagher was stabbed. Dr. William Werntz was arrested charged with the stabbing. Afterward Thomas Scott. Werntz's colored coachman, said that he had stabbed Galiagher. Werntz was released on \$10,000 bail pending the result of Galiagher's injuries. Galiagher died to-day, and now Werntz and his coachman will have to face the charge of murder.

Last Seen Running Toward the East River. Hans Holdorf. 35 years old. was reported to the police yesterday as having been missing the police yesterday as having been missing from his home at 501 Fast Seventy-sixth street since Jan. 3. He was last seen on that morning running hareheaded toward the East River, with no clothing on except a hirt, a pair of black trousers, and a page of boots.

LADIES,

YOU SHOULD VISIT

SINGER PARLORS

And See the Elegant Array

FANCY WORK

Sewing Machines. THE SINGER MANUF'G. CO., Cor. 16th Street & 3d Ave. ROBINSON_IVERS.

Attention of Society This Week. Mr. Edward Moore Robinson, a son of the late John Morris Robinson, who was a member of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., who is to marry Miss Ailene Ivers, a daughter of Mrs. Richard Ivers of San Francisco, on Tuesday next in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night in one of the private dining rooms of the Calumet Club.



They are Mr. Temple Bowdoin, Mr. Bushred Rust Bayne, Mr. Arthur Pemberton Sturges. Mr. A. Lanfear Norrie, Mr. J. Sewall Tappan. Mr. Milliam H. Smith, Jr., and Mr. James William H. Smith, Jr., and Mr. James William Byrne of San Francisco, a cousin to the bride, who will attend Mr. Bobinson as best man, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. Horace Brooks, Mr. J. R. Townsend, Mr. William G. Irwin, Mr. James Brown Lord, Mr. John Markle, Mr. G. Wheeler Loper, and Mr. Manuel de la Cueva, the Spanish Consul.



Mr. Robinson's presents to his men were enamelied silver match sales marked with the initials of the receiver in gold. They were made in Paris from a special design. The wedding will be one of the important napital events of the week. It will take place at noon, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Victoria Hotel, where the bride and her mother have been residing since their arrival here several weeks ago. The lev. Pr. D. Parker will perform the ceremony, which will be accompanied by a full-choral service.

Miss Ivers will be attended by a maid of honor, Miss Bertha Norris Robinson, sister of the bridegroom. She will wear a Henry II. costume of pink satin, embroidered in silver, and a large black velvet hat dressed with black plumes. There will be no bridesmails. Miss lyers will be given away by her brotherin-law, the Hon. William G. Irwin of Honoluiu, a member of the Queen's Privy Council, and one of the largest and wealthiest sugar planters on the island.

The bridal gown will be a Worth creation of white satin made in the Elegenities explants. EDWARD MOORE ROBINSON.

one of the largest and wealthlest sugar planters on the island.

The bridal gown will be a Worth creation of white satin, made in the Florentine style and drauged with Venetian point lace presented to the bride by her aunt, Mrs. James Irvine, of California. The veil will be of point lace fashioned in the form of a watteau, and over it will be worn a veil of tulle, fastened with beautiful Frince of Wales feathers of diamonds, a present from the bridgeroom. Miss Ivers is the second daughter of the late Richard Ivers of San Francisco, for years President of the State Investment Insurance Company. She is a very beautiful girl, a perfect blonde, tail and graceful and charming in manners. Miss Ivers has received many hundred thousands of dollars worth of presents, not the least valuable of them being a necklace of solitaires from her sister, Mrs. Irwin.

Miss Ethel Irvin's Coming Out.

Of the many large receptions resterday, the most brilliant was that which Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden gave last night in honor of her young niece. Miss Ethel Irvin of Paris. Abercrombie Burden gave last night in honor of her young niece. Miss Ethel Irvin of Paris, who on this occasion made her formal entrance into New York society. Miss Irvin is the daughter of Alexander Irvin, who died here about fourteen years ago. She has lived several years abroad with her aunt. Mrs. Griswold Gray, who has alose somewhat in the nature of a house warming, as Mr. and Mrs. Burden have only recently moved into their new home at the southeast corner of Fitth avenue and Seventy-second street. There was music throughout the evening, and from it to 12 over 800 guests paid their respects to the pretty debutante, who received with her two aunts in the beautiful Louis XVI. drawing room. Miss Irvin wore a gown of white satia trimmed with silver embradery. Mrs. Burden's dress was of pink broade made in the Empire style and trimmed with point lace. Mrs. Griswold Gray was attired in pale-blue satia, the skirt being made with side panels of a deeper shade of blue velvet and studded with puffed sieves of blue velvet and studded with puffed sieves of blue velvet and studded with full manods. There was informal dancing after half past 10 o'clock in the drawing room. Mrs. Burden's Wars.

Mrs. Sands's Dancing Class. The third meeting this season of the dancing class chaparoned by Mrs. Philip J. Sands, ing class chaparoned by Mrs. Philip J. Sands, Mrs. John Minturn, Mrs. Francis Delafield, Mrs. Frederick J. De Perster, and Mrs. John Erving was held last night in the Mendelssohn Assembly Rooma. 108 West Fifty-fifth street. This class, which is one of the most important of the many organized for the season, numbers among its members many of the debutantes and some young ladies who will not be formally introduced into society until not send that the send in the send

Rolling Stones

There are rolling stones in humanity - those in ill-health, who roll from one remedy to another and gather no benefit.

Those who try everything try nothing.

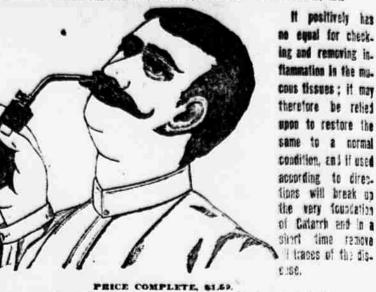
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, if taken faithfully, will remove all those aches and pains incident to women. Ovarian troubles, inflammation, falling and displacement of the womb, weak back, bearing down feeling, bloating, headache, and nervous prostration.

Perseverance, however, has much to do with success. The disease may have been years developing, why expect a cure in a week? The

Compound will

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The Gilbert and Cellier Opera to be Pre-

The latest comic opera evolved by the mirthful mind of W. S. Gilbert and the musical genius of Cellier, "The Mountebanks," is to have its first presentation here next Wednesday evening. Jan. 11, at the Garden Theatre. by the Lillian Russell opera comique company. "The Mountelanks" is said to be in the first rank of the laughter-moving operas with which Gilbert has so long delighted us. The plot is clever, the unfolding is interesting. and wit and humor sparkle all through. The music is brisk and tuneful, and the choruses are spoken of as particularly bright and full of swing and go. London has been whistling the airs this long time, and this test has come to be regarded a crucial one for comic opera.

The story is of the pursuit of a five-century-old yendets by a band of brigands, whose motto is:

Revenge without anxiety."
That is, without unnecessary risk. The motive that urges them on in the seek-

anrestor's next-door neighbor
Had a mather, whose brother,
By some means or other,
Incurred three months' hard labor,

and they are constantly on the track of the de-scendants of the ducal magistrates who imand they are constably on the track of the descendants of the ducal magistrates who imposed it.

They plot to disguise themselves as monkain order to capture the Buke and Buchess of Pallavicini, and in the preparations a party of mountelanks arrive on the scene. A pair of automatons, representing Hambrand thorsin, were the principal stock in trade of the mountelanks, but these were seized at the frontier. An alchemist's potion is discovered which has the power to make any one precisely what they pretend to be when the potion is drunk. Two of the mountelanks, one of whom, Fietre, a clown, is a very mirtbul cuaracter, because of the absence of all intended mirthfulness from his character and doings, are to be clockwork figures. "a mere conclonerate of whitzing wheels, salad of springs, and holch-potch of escapements." Petro once played in tragely, like James Owen O'Connor, and with similar results. Once he played the moody Dane so that his audience rocked with ribald laughter; his soul was embittered and he vowed none should laugh at him again, so he became a clown.

The Duke and his party arrive just at this The Duke and his party arrive just at this moment and the potion is served out to every-body. Every one drinks, and promptly la-comes just what he or she was prelending to be. The brigands become monks, the pretty girls old erones, Ac. And this transformation affords the basis for the fun through the whole

affords the basis for the fun through the whole opera.

There is, of course, a love romance in the opera, and this affords opportunity for a plenty of sentimental little hallads and touches of pleasant melancholy through the opera. In the end the spell works oil and all turns out as it should.

Mr. C. Hayden Coffin is to play the leading part of Alfredo, in love with one girl. But beloved by another; and that other, Teresa, in love with herself, will afford an excellent part for Lillian Russell. Other members of the company are Louis Harrison, Charles Dungan, John E. Dudley, charles Roux, W. T. Carleton, George Broderick, Henry Hallam, Russell Malcolm, A. Ea-si, Miss Gertrude N. Stein, Miss Laura Clement, and Miss Ada Dare.

Second Paderewski Recital.

The second concert given yesterday after-noon in Carnegie Hall by Mr. Paderewski was, increing. in respect of the large audience present and the deep enjoyment and earnest attention first recital. Mr. Paderewski had laid out for himself a gigantic task, in a programme which contained alarge suite by Handel, a Beethoven sonata (one of the most beautiful if not most difficult or profound), a hungarian rhansody, and the tremendous "Midsummer Night's Dream" fantasia, by Liszt, besides a barcarolie of Ruhenstein, Chorin's A flat ballade, and numerous difficult etudes, with here and there a mazurka and waltz Interpolated to fill up chinks.

Of all the pieces, one of the most exquisitely rendered was Mozent's A minor rondo, which Paderewski gave with a soft and dreamy tenderness that seemed to broathe through the house like the odor of sweet flowers. No rianist is his peer in perfect intellectual grasp of every beauty in a composition, and in sensitive repose, so full of equally salanced reserve and suggestiveness. Care, judgment, taste, and feeling, the last not thrown in in large quantities, but rather compounded of the three other ingredients—these are the points of Paderewski's blaying, and the natural result of his character and personality.

His execution yesterday was marked by greater force and dash than ever before, displayed in the splendid power which made the sonorous instrument under his hand crash and tremble and groan in the wildly reckless rush of the "Midsummer Night's Dream," in the speed of the finale to Chopin's hallade, and in the exacting Chopin etudes. Liszt's fantasia was especially wonderful as brawura playing, and caused the audience to "rise to the performer." Enthusiasm was as sincere and freely expressed as ever during the entire performance. contained a large suite by Handel, a Beethoven

The Boston Symphony Grobestra Mr. Arthur Nikisch conductor, will give its third concert on Thursday evening in Chickering Hall. Mile. Eugenia Castelland and Mr. T. Adamowski are to be the soloists, and fol lowing is the programme: Symphony No. 8, Beethoven; concerto for planoforte in G miner, No. 1, Nendels sohn: two movements from "La Damnation de Faust," Beriler, two movements from the concerte for vio thoven.

At the Seidl concert in Lenox Lyceum this evening, Nine. Noody-Manners and Mr. Charles Manners will make their American dibut and Joseph Hollman will be heard in cello solos.

Excerpts from "Tannhauser," presented by the Sym phony Orchestra, eight prominent soloists, and a large chorus, will be the principal attraction at the Damrosch concert in Music Hall this evening.

The Knelsel Quartet of Boston will give its second concert at Chickering Hall on Saturday afternoon, Jan 14, with the assistance of Mr. Aribur Foote, planiat The programme includes the quartet in A mixer, op. 41, Schwinsten; plane quartet in L major, op. 25, Althur Foote; and quartet in D minor, Schubert. The Phiharmonic's third public rehearsal and third concert will occur on Friday afternoon and saturday evening, respectively, of this week. Johannes Wolf will appear as soloist, and will play for the first time a concerto for the violin composed for him by Godard, "No Z G major, op 181." He received will lead the orchestra in the presentation of Bestionen's "Cortolian" overtire, Tachalkowaky's sarthor for the strongs. "Souvenir de Florence," presented for the first time, and Besthoven's "Symphony No. 7, A major, op 12."

Johannes Wolff and Joseph Hollman are to the Johannes Wolff and Joseph Hollman are to the Historical Hall Brooklyn in three concess does evening Jan 11, and the attennow of n 17 and 2s. They will be assisted by Au a Burch, Miss Siaz, and Albert Greanhaigh.

Cyril Tyler, the boy seprano, is to sing at its matines concerts this week on Tuesday and 171day at 1800as at Hort's Madison Square Theatre. He will a the Ave Maria. by Hach-Gound, and ballads by a the Ave Maria. by Hach-Gound, and ballads by Be Keven, and others. With him will appear he Flavia Van den Hende, Miss Fanny Myers, Miss Junio D, Shay, and Herr Emit Facher.

The young French violiniat, Henri Marteau, who a 17 years of age has made a womeerful reputation a over hurope by his marvellous skill, is to make in first appearance in this country next Sunday evening at the Lanox Lycoum under Herr Scill.

The third public rehearsal and concers by the Rost Symphony Orchestra Mr Arthur Nikisch, conductor will be held at the Academy of Music. Frocklyn, no Friday afternoon and saturage evening respectively fire Arthur Nikisch Management of the pregrams fire Arthur Nikisch Brophony and Talkalo, solite in luckage the overturn "Le Rold Yalkalo, solite in B. op. 30, Dwarak; Symphony ho. I, behumann at songs by Mrs. Nikisch

At Mr. E. A. Lafebre's benefit concert at Hardman Hall to m frow evening a number of excellent solution

are to be heard is an attractive programme. He lies, Victor should. Here B. Wissenman, 1910 P. Suicer, Harry Rowe Shelley, Eichard Ferry, and Mr. Leisure are to take part.

The semi-annual entrance examinations of the National stongers are to be head Christial for Stongers are to be head Christial for Seminar revenites in Servers as follows: London permitted and the formula care as follows: London permitted and the seminar to be the set of the seminar and the seminar rest. All information can be obtained from the time and as represent and caretimated as every five it informs a special and caretimated as every five it informs a special and caretimated as every five it informs a special and caretimated as every five it informs a special and caretimated as a special and a special are not well known for comment.

the of the Connervatory and the object are no well known for comment.

The Press Club benefit at the Case no cut his of eracon of Jan. 19 promises to be a moved but orasiture eval from a musical elamborate equative at true are read here. Attour flower to have already followed the ready for the following the sender. Him, Pressed here, Are Marie Tamper, former sender, Ring, Pressed Himka Marie, Knop follow, Henry Marie Marie have a followed the followed him of Michaelons, where Hopper Rudel Steinbetton, and Cyril Type, The place halfe particular in the filterior well be arranged as a former better that indictions will be a rhanged as a former better the first sender, who will dispose of flowers and selection to

Miss Josephine Ehret to be Murrie i. Miss Josephine Frances Libret, the third daughter of Mr. George Ehret, the brewer, will be married to-morrow afternoon to Mr. Edward M. Burkhard, a young lawrer of this city. The ceremony will take place at the house of Mr. Ehret, Park avenue and Ninetythird street, and will be private, owing to to illness of Mrs. Ehret. The Rev. Father Lan-mel, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will officiate.

Max Lam Tries to Hang Himself. When Dr. Stewart reprimanded Janitor Mag

Lum of St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. for permitting the fires in the hospital to co out resterday morning Lum retired to a neighboring saloon, where he took two drinks. He then returned to the hospital got a rise of clothesitize, and tried to hank himself in the cellar. Dr. Stewart found him is time to cut the rope and save his life. Lum was arrested and held for examination. He said the whisker was to blame.

The Schooner E. M. Elirige High in the

No immediate danger is apprehended to the schooner E. M. Eidrige, Capt. Kelly, of Pennis, Mass., for Bangor, Me., bound to New York, which ran aground shout two miles east of Eaton's Neck reef in the snow storm on Friday morning. Her Captain mistock Faton's Neck light for a light on the Connecticut share. She lies high in the soft sand, but will probably be get off without much difficulty. Her crew are at the Eaton's neck life-saving station.

The weather was colder yesterlay morning along the coast of the middle Atlantic States, but breame warmer rapidly during the day. There was a general rise in all the States east of the Mississippi, except Florida. The warmer weather is due to the development of another storm in Missouri, which is moving eastward-

and the additional force of an area of high pressure on the south Atlantic coast, throwing off warmer winds to the north and colder northerly winds over Fiorida. kota, Nebraska, and the lake regions. This disturbance is likely to spread into the Atlantic States to-day, with continued warm weather, rain or snow, and high meria east winds on the coast,

Coider weather has again appeared over the North west and will follow the storm eastward to the Alag-tic coast, causing cold weather in this city by X niar The line of freezing temperatures extended to the

t was fair in this city; highest offic at temper 28°; lowest, 12'; average hamidity, 72 per een

west and northwest; average velocity, 14 in e buthling recorded the temperature yesterds

| 1592 | 1882| | 1892 | 1893 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | 1895 | WASHINGTON TORREAST FOR ACROST For New England and outers New Val. for comely

Ware, fair; westerly winds becom ne variable For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, partly cloudy weather, probably show therees it orning; slight changes in temperature. ...ds For West Virginia, wes orn Pennselvants visited New York and Ohio fair, except snow fu ries at out

stations; light changes in temperature, helbert The storm central in the middle Missauri Valley In day night has passed southerstward, and he es appeared as an area of relatively for present et-ing from Kentucky to Leuisiana. An area of his rometer has advanced from the Saskatcheest. middie Missouri Valleys, attended by a fa sangenerally risen. Light snow has fare regions, the Ohio, middle Mississippi, and

changes are indicated for the lake restrict

erally fair, with rising temperature

Atlantic States. A moderate cold wave and to middle and west Guif States. From the No.

River to the Rocky Mountains the weather will be an

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